CLEAR AWAY DEBTS IS AIM OF Y. M. C. A.

Members' Committee Would Pay Tribute to President S. M. Woodward.

\$75,000 NEEDED ON ALL ACCOUNTS

Popular Subscriptions Will Be Asked to Put Work in Best Condition.

As an evidence of appreciation of the services of S. M. Woodward, president of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, and in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the removal of the association to G street, it is proposed to wipe out the floating indebtedness, including the current expenses, de-ficiencies during the building period, repairs and remodeling the boys' build-ing, a total of \$75,000. The money will be raised by popular subscription.

This step was decided upon at a meetsioner Macfarland is chairman, held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. suggestion was made that something practical by way of a testimonial to Mr. Woodward be undertaken, Attention last ten years in the acquisition of property valued at nearly \$600,000, which

Greatest Compliment.

It was the unanimous sentiment of the for the last ten years should be made

econding the resolution several men bers of the committee said they be lieved the members of the association ad other young men in the city could relied upon to raise at least \$25,000 the amount required, which will leave \$50,000 to be obtained by the joint efforts of the business men of Washington and the board of managers.

Acting upon the suggestions, the busi ness men and the young men met afte he adjournment of the general meeting and in each case committees of fix were authorized to bring about the ap pointment of large and representatly committees of business men and your men to undertake the work. G. W. Swartzell acted as chairman of the business men, and Holcomb G. Johnson o

Board Will Consider Plan. The proposition will be submitted to a meeting of the board of managers of the Young Men's Christian Association

tomorrow afternoon.

The association will celebrate in February the tenth anniversary of the acceptance of the leadership of Mr. Woodard and the removal to the G street location. In this connection it is planned to hold, about the middle of February, a series of meetings commemorative of the events of the last decade. se in attendance at the meeting

den, C. C. Calhoun, Owen F. Kelar, Arthar Cowsill, H. A. Harding, Dr. Charles H. Butler, W. H. H. Smith, G. F. Williams, Louis D. Bilss, L. J. Garver, G. H. LaFetra, Henry P. Biair, Col. George Truesdell, M. W. Baldwin, Myton J. Jones, Delos H. Smith, John Doyle Carmody, George J. Easterday, D. B. Magnew Morel was ninety years old, and refused to the last to accept any aid except from her foster sister, whom she daily expected to come here to take her back to France.

Madame Morel was ninety years old, and refused to the last to accept any aid except from her foster sister, whom she daily expected to come here to take her back to France.

Madame Morel was ninety years old, and refused to the last to accept any aid except from her foster sister, whom she daily expected to come here to take her back to France.

Madame Morel was ninety years old, and refused to the last to accept any aid except from her foster sister, whom she daily expected to come here to take her back to France.

Madame Morel was ninety years old, and refused to the last to accept any aid except from her foster sister, whom she daily expected to come here to take her back to France.

Madame Morel was ninety years old, and refused to the last to accept any aid except from her foster sister, whom she daily expected to come here to take her back to France.

Madame Morel was ninety years old, and refused to the last to accept any aid except from her foster sister, whom she daily expected to come here to take her back to France.

Madame Morel was ninety years old, and refused to he last to accept any aid except from her foster sister, whom she daily expected to come here to take her back to France.

Madame Morel was ninety years old, and refused to here divorce Baker-Edwards obtained from her on the ground that he have take to Eventual to affiliate all railway organization. The first convex appealing from the order of Justice of Appea

KAISER'S TELEPHONE WAS A SPECIAL LINE

VIENNA, Nov. 21.-When the German Emperor was the guest of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Eckarstau for deer shooting he spoke every day to his entourage at Berlin over a special tele-

This wire, forty miles long, was specially laid at great expense to suit the Kalser's convenience for a few days, and because the ordinary wires did not

carry the voice clearly enough. To prevent the Kaiser's telephone talk being overheard all other lines were disconnected before his majesty began to

TWELVE CAUGHT IN MINE.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 21.-Twelve

men were caught in a cave-in at tte to rescue them now. It is not yet known having lived by his wits since he was if any are killed. having lived by his wits since he was if any are killed,

Telephone 2221

END OF Y. M. C. A. RACE DELAYED UNTIL MONDAY

Message From New York to President Rests in Baltimore.

AUTOS ARE NEEDED TO CARRY RUNNERS

Planned to Have Messengers on Last Lap Run But 220

The message from New York to the President which was started on its way at the Y. M. C. A. building, in the metropolis Friday afternoon, did no reach the White House last night nor will it arrive tomorrow, because of the desire of the organization running the relay to participate in no such sport on Sunday. It might have been carried by dent late last night, but it is said, the and the amount recently expended for President was not inclined to remain up long enough to receive the last messenger

So it was concluded to let the little silver tube and its included message re ing of a special committee of which main at rest in Baltimore until Monday, when the Washington management will assume charge and push the letter

this end of the relay race, has issue was called to the achievement in the an appeal for the use of automobiles in runners over the route so there will be no delay nor misunderstanding. Yes terday the boys got lost, and much valuable time was consumed before the meeting that the floating indebtedness should be wiped out. No greater com- Mr. Chesley does not want a repetition should be wiped out. No greater compliment, it was said, could be paid Mr. Woodward than so to arrange that the organization over which he has presided the distance between Baltimore and Washington. He expects to cover to the distance between Baltimore and the last ten years should be not always and the distance between Baltimore Washington in three hours, and wants osolutely free to enlarge its activities. the boys out on the route to be present Upon motion of G. W. F. Swartzell, a at the final delivery. This will require opular canvass was authorized. In the assistance of about forty automo- School



the officers of the boys' department the Washington a. M. C. A. to del the message to President Roosevelt

IN SEMI-OBSCURITY

ame Bougereau, Passes Away as Result of Fall.

of the General Dick portrait, hung in Baker-Edwards were happy at the Skythe Rotunda of the Capitol, and foster sister of Madame Bougereau, wife of the great French painter, died at 1:30 yesterday, when they clock this morning in a boarding house the Emergency Hospital ambulance drove up to the door to take her away. A fall down the cellar stairs ten days ago brought on a stroke of paralysis which caused death

After a life of fame Madame Morel of the committee to arrange the joint monthly check sent by Madame Bougereau. Before she died she said that Macfarland, V. Critten-Kellar, Ar-in the Knox warehouse fire.

ald except from her foster sister, whom she daily expected to come here to take to upset the divorce Baker-Edwards obtained from her on the ground that he the Federation. They swill seek to gain

TOUCHES RICH MEN, AND GETS ARRESTED

Rockefeller, Morgan, Carnegie Complain, W. A. Foster Jailed for Vagrancy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—As a result of omplaints made by such prominent men as John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, and Andrew Carnegie, have received many letters from him William Abbott Foster, confessed swind ler, was arrested tonight charged tech nically with vagrancy.

Foster, who with his wife and five children have occupied the royal suit n the Clarendon Hotel, where King Ed ward stopped when he was Prince o Wales, has obtained at least \$50,000, per haps double that amount by posing a the promoter of mining properties Utah Copper Company's mines in Bing- which he declared would produce fabu ham this evening. Workers are trying lous wealth for investors. He admits

Honeymoon Interrupted by Young McBee.

Shoals Company owned all the personal property at the house, even to the trait of Mrs. Edwards' mother,

agents that unless the premiums on the LONDON, Nov. 21.—Frank Lascelles, \$11,000, carried on Buck Shoals, was who is to spend Christmas in New York, feel like advancing the premiums,

HIDES DIAMOND IN BRICK.

Mrs. Morel, Cousin of Mad-Former Mrs. Eastman's

former Mrs. Edwads was threatening of all railroad employes and to seek

BUT ONE VOTE CAST AGAINST GOMPERS

Labor Convention Selects Toronto for Next Meeting and Adjourns.

DENVER, Col. Nov. 21 .- The following officers were elected at today's ses- house, fled from a posse this afternoon, sion of the American Federation of a real, live constable, with a real tin

president, James Duncan; second vice trunks. president, John Mitchell; third vice president, James O'Connell; fourth vice president, Max Morris; fifth vice presilent, D. A. Hayes; sixth vice president, W. D. Huber; seventh vice president, Joseph Valtine; eighta vice president, John Alpine; secretary, Frank Morrison treasurer, John B. Lennon; fraternal delegates to British trades congres nal, and C. P. A. Clarger, of the Unit Garment Workers of America; frate lelegates to the Canadian trades co Jerome Jones, of Atlanta ia., editor of the Journal of Labor.

There was only one contest for vic president and member of the executive ward to take the place of Daniel J Keefe, sixth vice president, who refuse to stand for re-election after the con ention had adopted a report which said he should have resigned from council when he came out for Taft.

Keefe made a statement to the cor vertion, in which he said it was a mat er of principle with him, and that he had no quarrel with any one if the Fed eration was to adopt that policy in th uture. The executive council tried to nduce Keefe to stand for re-election,

One Opposing Vote.

d not agree with it. It was the only Thomas L. Lewis, president of the

nited Mine Workers of America, did Mine Workers.

The dispute of the building trades presented the paper to his imerial mas ne up for settlement at the opening ter. the morning session. The fight of ears between the Amalgamated, or which "his responsible ministers English Society, and the United Brothof Carpenters and Joiners of was entitled to be represented in the Denver trades and labor assembly

Adjourned Sine Die.

its convention next week. The convention adjourned sine die late this afternoon after selecting Toronto for the next convention. While the convention was in progress it was announced that there had been born in Denver a powerful railway employes' organization to be known as the Railway Employes De Labor, with ten affiliated organizations

as members. H. B. Perham was elected chai and John Flannery, secretary. The obhad been deceived as to its institution. helpful legislation. The first convention Then was the local talk that Echols is to be held in Denver and 500,000 em-

BIG PAGEANT SHOW

paid at once the policies would be can-will act in the capacity of adviser to relied. The receiver has no funds with the committee of the States of New which to pay, and the Edwards do not York and Vermont in their preparations for the great pageant in June. He is of opinion that the United States, with RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21.—Lucy Johnson, a negro girl, was today placed under arrest for stealing a diamond ring, valued at \$200, from the home of R. B. Blanks, West Broad street. The ring was recovered by detectives under a trash-covered brick in an alley a block from the house. its splendid resources, will make ever

CHIROPODIST CHASES FESTIVE NAT GOODWIN

While Actor on Stage Dodges Posse, Village Constable Levies on Trunks in Dressing Room, All for a \$20 "Corn" Bill.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 21.-While Nat | yesterday. So he cailed in Dr. Scheer. Goodwin, impersonating "Cameo Girby," on the stage of the Detroit opera star, descended upon the actor's room President, Samuel Gompers; first vice at his hotel, and selzed the Goodwin ment.

> ter of \$20, the amount of the bill of law upon those priceless trunks. Dr. Marcus Scheer, chiropodist.

Horrible as it may sound to worship-Goodwin are at times sufferers from and something that looked like a yel-the vulgar and ignoble corn. In fact, lowback passed from hand to hand

When the chiropodist went away he hinted gently that he had \$20 coming. Goodwin refused to pay.

Dr. Scheer betook himself to the justice court, swore out a writ of attach-Armed with this, Constable Paradis descended upon the hotel and It was all a dispute over a little mat- laid the large and hairy hand of the

Goodwin's spirit was still one of defiance but his manager was more equa ing matinee girls, even such as Nat ble of mind. He took Dr. Scheer asid

EMPEROR IS TAMED; MRS. GUNNESS ALIVE,

Reads Paper Prepared by Hudson Swears He Saw Her Ministers—Submission Is Complete.

n his life, the Kaiser read in publi today a speech directed by his ministry Instead of speaking extemporaneousl tiving free vent to his opinion with frequent "I's," as has ben his custom.

tory. The occasion was the continual celebration of the formation of the city council of Berlin.

mpressed, arose to ascend the steps of

Before he had mounted the first step effect that it was to the speaker's stand, the chancello d that, if Lewis did not run for stepped forward and it was seen that nd vice president, Mitchell would in his hand there trembled a sheet of of the race for president of paper. Deliberately placing at and he workers.

DR. BULL SEES FRIENDS.

SPEECH IS CURBED WITNESS TESTIFIES

on "Murder Farm" on July 9.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 21.-In the trial of Ray Lamphere, charged with the he insisted that he be paid all money murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness, the sen-sation of the day came with the testi-he was discharged by the general. He mony of D. H. Hutson, a farmer living said that he had not intended doing the near the Guraess house, although his general any bodily harm, but that he submitted to the sa'e guidance of a evidence has been largely discounted in was simply trying to get his money stories already published. He said that before he left. on July 3 he saw Mrs. Gunness and a strange man at the farm. This was two months and a half after the fire in which the woman is supposed to have perished. Hutson's story is that he was driving in the road on a hayrack when he saw through the trees Mrs. Gunness and the man walking in the ed him that he would be it orchard on the Gunness place.

General Alexander wild the

Hutson's two little daughters were on the stand to corroborate the testimony of their father. They saw Mrs. Gunness and the man further up the road as they drove past. Both children were positive it was Mrs. Gunness.

The defense had a surprise, producing witness not heretofore mentioned-Fred Rithman, a farm hand, at one ne doing odd jobs on the Gunness death homestead." Rithman declared days ago, Lee Thomas, a negro, twenty hat on one occasion, Mrs. Gunness intrusted him with the secret of the hid-ing place where she had concealed the key of the front door of her house. Street northwest, was arrested last night by Precinct Detective McGill Grove, of No. 7. He denies the charge. The ing place where she had concealed the key of the front door of her house. An interesting incident of the day was the production of Lamphere's trunk. When opened it was found to contain nothing but some old letters, a necktie nothing but some old letters, a neckti or two, an album, and some books.

MEXICO FEELS QUAKE.

DRIVEN FROM HOME BY HIS OWN BUTLER

Negro, Believed Insane, Chases General Alexander, Who Appeals to Police.

(Continued from First Page.)

was discharged, and for him to leave the house as soon as he could pack up his belongings. Refusing to go, the negro is accused of making such re-marks that General Alexander feared the man would attack him, and left the

He went to Police Headquarters and eported the case. "I don't want the man arrested god

cuted," General Alexander explained, "but I want to get him out of the house. I am not afraid of him personally, but I fear he may do injury to nembers of my family.

"The man positively refused to be discharged. He told me that he wasn't oing to leave until I paid him soms oney, and, of course, I refused to that. I owed him a small amount wages, but after the way he ded I do not think I would be justified paying him.

"I there is any civil action I can take get the negro out of the house and have him kept away permanently I will do it. I will go to any extent to have him ejected, but I do not want him ar

A telephone message was sent to the Eighth precinct station, and Patrolman Smith was sent around to the house. Acording to the story told by the butler, he was willing to leave the house, but

Leaves House.

The negro, however, finally agreed to leave and promised the officer that he would keep away from the house and would not molest any of the members of the household. The policeman warned him that he would be locked up if

General Alexander said that the man had been acting rather strangely for the last few days. He did not like to dis-charge him at first, because of the fact that he had been in his employe for a number of years, and he thought at first that the man might be ill.

ARREST ALLEGED THIEF.

Accused of robbing a countryman of negro will be turned over to the Virginia authorities today.

CHASED AROUND WORLD NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- After evading

led him to circle the globe, Elliott A. Archer, promoter, has been arrested and is in jail at Tacoma, Wash., according to word received today by the police authorities of Newark. Archer is wanted by the Newark police in connection with forgeries aggregating \$120,000.

Save Economy Vouchers and You Save Money

The following enterprising merchants have listed themselves with the Economy Co-Operative Society in addition to many others in various lines of business who offer the members of this Society ECONOMY VOUCHERS with every 10-cent purchase.

The Housewares Store,

934 F St. and 527-529 10th St. N. W.

Be Sure and Ask for ECGNOMY VOUCHERS

as they are a cash discount or are redeemable for beautiful and useful articles, which can be gotten by collecting these Vouchers and using them as money.

Membership cards can be had from any store listed with this Society or at our headquarters, 802 New York ave., opposite Carnegie Library. Annual Fee, 25c.



Robt. Berberich's Sons,

1116-18-20-22 7th St. N. W.

706 5th St. S. E.

Holtman's Old Stand.

491 Penna Ave.

10 Days' Trial FREE Selinger's, The Sinsheimer Shoe Co. W. Nordlinger's Sons, Jewelers and Silversmiths, 820 F Street. m's, Ladies', and C7 'dren's Shoes, 3146 M St., Georgetown. 3107-3109 M St., Georgetown. The Lansburgh Furniture F. H. Kramer, To the people residing anywhere in the United States, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to purchase a couch direct from the manufacturer at the wholesale price, shipped to you straight from the factory. In order to introduce these goods we are offering for the next few days ONLY this magnificent that massive guaranteed. O'Donnell's Drug Stores, and Carpet Co. CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS. 916 F St. and 722 9th St. N. W. 904 F St. N. W. 512 9th St. N. W. The Largest Furniture Store in Washingtor., Occupying 20 Floors. Vouchers given with cash or credit seles. 361 Pa. Ave. S. E. 32d and P Sts. N. W. The Bee Hive, 32d and M Sts. N. W. GOODS AND NOTIONS, 3111 M St. N. W. Empire Leather Couch, \$19.75 M. Stein & Co. Blum Bros. DIRECT FROM THE MAKER AT THE WHOLESALE FACTORY PRICE. (Sold by retail stores at \$35.00 Cash.) WE POSITIVELY REQUIRE Emrich's Markets, MERCHANT TAILORS, 808-810 F St. N. W. Groceries and Meats at Lowest Market Prices. 743-745-747 8th St. S. E. NO CASH PAYMENT DOWN 1306-8+10 Wisconsin Ave., H. C. Mockabee, Jr. R. Harris & Co. 30. 7 M Street, 21st and K Streets. 7th and D Sts. N. W. Simply send us your name and address, and this handsome article will be sent 41/2 and D Sts. S. W. WE ALLOW THE FREIGHT Friedlander Bros. 2026 14th Street, People's Pharmacy, Sth and M Streets, 215 Indiana Avenue. WEEKLY until paid for, if our expense. (Pay every 2 weeks if you prefer.) Remember, we take the Clothiers and Gent's Furnishings. 9th and E Sts. N. W. 824 7th St. N. W. John P. Agnew & Co. M. Eisenmann & Bros. Sigmund's Stores, 1413 H St. N. W. Dry Goods and Ladies' Furnishings. 806 7th St. and Dry Goods and Ladies' Furnishings 736 7th St. and Phone Connections. 1924 Pa. Ave. N. V/. 1920 Pa. Ave. N. W. Pettit & Co. W. G. Wheatley, S. Oppenheimer & Bros. wing Machines; an makes, 514 9th St. K. W.

Outfitters to Men and Women.
7th and Eye Sts. N. W.

Chas. E. Hodgkins,

Glass, Paints, and Oils, 913 7th St., N. W.

Jackson Bros.

The Largest Strictly Cash Purnture and Carpet House in Washington, 915-17-19-21-23-25 7th st. nw.

We would suggest that you visit our showrooms, where we will give you an interesting booklet, FREE, telling in detail the merits of this discount system, and show you how to save many dollars on your household expenditures.

A Herman Sons Co.

Clothiers and Gent's Furnishings. 738 7th St. N. W.

Economy Co-Operative Society, Inc., Showrooms Headquarters 802 New York Ave. Showrooms



5-Year Guar-Mail Your Order Now As we have but few left. Only one sold to a customer No dealers supplied. Write at once; address

EMPIRE FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO. and 22d Sts. 348 Sixth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Dry Goods THIS ADVERTISEMENT MUST BE ENCLOSED WITH THE ORDER.

Wash. Times.

"Ask Wilkensi" HIGH-GRADE PRINTING 11th and ESts. N. W.
